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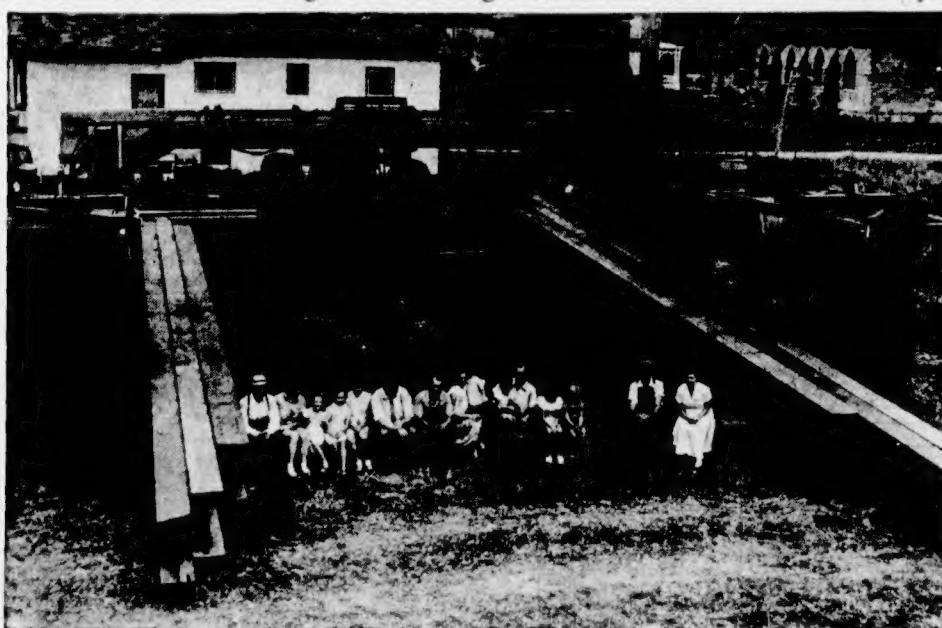
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## The Monster' Begins Moving Towns in Path of Seaway



Townspeople of Iroquois, Ont., have dubbed this house-moving equipment the "Monster." It was imported from the U.S. to move homes to the new townsite selected when the St. Lawrence plans showed Iroquois to be under water. The Monster has already begun the job of transporting the homes, while citizens stare at its manoeuvres in awe and admiration.

Tires on the Monster are 10 feet high and cost \$6,000 each, and it required nine railway cars to move it to Iroquois. Assembled and ready for operations, as shown here, it requires a 75-foot parking space. It can move a two-storey house, residents and all, and will transport 600 houses over rolling farmland to new sites. (Central Press Canadian)

## TV Was Off for an Hour!

## Machine Lifts Home, Family, Plunks Them Down in New City

### 'Insidious Attack'

## Bennett Names U.S. Millionaire As 'Mr. Buttle'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday hit hard at what he called "an insidious attack" on the B.C. Power Commission and the government for plans involving the hydro storage development of Upper Campbell and Buttle lakes.

The premier named millionaire U.S. oilman Will Reid as the head of a "pressure group" which has been trying to pressure provincial governments and the B.C. Power Commission for many years.

He said he was "very alarmed" at the "high pressure radio and press campaign" being conducted because much of it was "unfair and misleading" to the people of the province.

Premier Bennett aimed his criticism chiefly at a series of spot radio announcements, copies of which he produced at a press conference yesterday. He said they were filled with "the type of language which Halg-Brown (conservative Roderick Halg-Brown)

just last night that present plans for the dam to control upper Campbell and Buttle lakes are an "invitation to disaster." (See page 13.)

and people like him would not use."

Referring to a Daily Colonist story last Sunday describing a visit by civic officials by air to Buttle lake, the premier said it was "a most unfair article." He addressed an open question to Liberal MLA George Gregory who was on the trip with a group of city aldermen:

"I ask Mr. Gregory, as an MLA, who paid for the flight into Buttle lake and who gave the dinner at the lodge? Is it Senator Reid, the California oil millionaire?"

## Hard Core of Group'

Later the premier named Mr. Reid and his associates" directly as the heads of the "hard core of the pressure group." He said there were many people not directly associated with the group who had opposed the Buttle lake scheme but he was not criticizing them.

"I am not finding fault personally with Mr. Reid or anyone else—this is a country where free speech is the rule. But I said this government would repudiate pressure groups and would name them and I do that now," the premier said.

The premier quoted one of the radio spots which starts out "What sinister interests keep

driving relentlessly for the destruction of Buttle lake?" and finishes this way, "Conservation is the triumph of commonsense over ignorance and greed."

"People like Mr. Halg-Brown surely don't think this plan is the result of ignorance and greed," the premier said.

Another spot, noted by the premier, said the power commission has agreed to clean Buttle lake after logging "as well as they have cleared and cleaned Lower Campbell lake" and goes on to explain that Lower Campbell is a mess today.

"This is a completely false statement," the premier said.

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## Cost of Mainland Auditorium Jumps by \$1,250,000

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The construction cost of Vancouver's proposed civic auditorium has jumped from an estimated \$2,750,000 to \$4,000,000.

A combined civic committee was told yesterday that the auditorium would cost \$1,

more than the sum \$2,750,000 now would provide which ratepayers approved for only for the main theatre.

The theatre would seat 2,967 persons—about 500 more than called for in the original plans.

The money had been voted by ratepayers in 1953 for construction of a main theatre, a restaurant and landscaping.

Miss Clement said she asked the woman if she had a visitor's pass and the woman replied: "The mother has it." The young nurse said she didn't make an issue of the pass as the hospital is lenient in its visitor policies.

About 30 minutes later, she said, the baby's crib was found to be empty.

## Diplomats Passed A-Secrets

# Anger Flares in Britain Over Hushed-Up Spy Tale

### Petrov Disclosure Sparks New Storm

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign office Monday said it must be presumed that Donald Maclean photographed government documents and passed the copies to Russia before he and fellow-diplomat Guy Burgess fled the country more than four years ago.

(American atomic-know-how was passed to Russia by the mystery diplomat in the early days of the A-bomb. It is believed that the two diplomats fled to the West last year.

The news service names Donald MacLean, who fled behind the Iron Curtain four years ago with Guy Burgess, as a man in a position to reveal nuclear secrets. For more than two years he was secretary to the United States-British-Canadian policy committee which reviewed allied nuclear developments. And, the despatch adds, MacLean and Burgess are now known to have been "long-time Soviet agents."

The disclosure was made by a spokesman as an angry storm blew up in Britain about the way the foreign office has handled the case of the two diplomats who mysteriously disappeared in 1951 after travelling to France.

After years of reticence the foreign office Sunday admitted Maclean was actually being investigated by security authorities when he vanished.

The office came into the open

TOOK ONE HOUR

Asked why it had taken the foreign office so long to disclose official information about the case Young said the impact on the men's contacts—"the counter-espionage factor" had to be considered.

Referring to Maclean and Burgess, Petrov wrote that "in fact both these men were long-term Soviet agents."

"They were recruited for intelligence work while they were still students at Cambridge 20 years ago."

Questioned about this statement, the foreign office spokesman said: "We believe this to be true," and added: "It was true that Maclean was under

Crews of workmen were standing by to cut off power and other utilities as the huge house-moving machine threw its metal arms around the Roberts' house. They snipped off connections as the lifting machinery started to haul the home off the concrete.

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## Sod Turned for New Church



First sod was turned on site of Gorge Presbyterian church last night by Mrs. Harold C. Martin, 2833 Colquitz, for many years active in church affairs. Rev. J. L. M. McLean, left, officiated

at the ceremonies, watched by Rev. T. H. McAllister, beside Mrs. Martin, and Joseph H. Armstrong, building committee chairman.

## Damage Judgment Sustained

The B.C. Court of Appeal yesterday dismissed the appeal of B.C. Lumber Industries Ltd. against judgment of \$750 damages awarded Mate Blazicevic, of Maple Ridge, for logging and damage done on his property by the company.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane awarded the damages and the appeal court ruled that considering direct and indirect consequential damage it was unable to state the judge erred in law or fact.

Gordon S. Wismer was counsel for Blazicevic. William Warren was counsel for the appellant company.

## Dollar-a-Year At Ottawa Thing of Past

OTTAWA (CP)—Production Minister Howe has decided on a change in command of Canada's \$200,000,000 defence shipbuilding program, marking the end of dollar-a-year men under his control.

The planned shift, to be announced shortly, will see shipbuilding director, R. M. (Bert) Robertson, 61, return to his civilian role as operations manager of the Dominion Bridge Co. at Montreal.

The last of the dollar-a-year men will be replaced by J. C. (Jack) Rutledge, 41, of Toronto, a wartime naval officer and a career civil servant who now is Mr. Robertson's deputy.

The changeover will be the final chapter in Mr. Howe's operations to shift the management of a multi-billion-dollar arms effort from technicians borrowed temporarily from industry to permanent civil servants.

The operational move is designed to provide a nucleus of well-trained personnel permanently based in Ottawa and available to direct an expanding arms production quickly in the event of emergency.

A big job is still ahead of Mr. Rutledge. For the next two years, at least he will be trying to get sweepers and frigates produced on schedule.

The first of 14 new sub-chasers, the St. Laurent, is to be commissioned at the end of next month. Mr. Rutledge, it is learned, hopes to get the remainder out by early 1958.

The first of six minesweepers ordered from Canadian shipyards is expected to be completed by September, 1956, and the remainder by July, 1957. The first of five frigates is scheduled to be ready by mid-1956 and the other four by the spring of 1957.

Three of Russia's seven major rivers—the Ob, Yenisei and Lena—flow northward into the Arctic Ocean.

## Garden Notes

### Oriental Shrub Useful Plant

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

I have written several times in this column expressing my admiration for the ornamental quince as a garden plant, and now, with shrub-planting time just around the corner, it is not surprising to get another plug for this delightful and easy subject.

The only grievance I have against this plant—and the blame lies on the shoulders of hair-splitting botanists rather than on the plant—is its frequent change of name. It started off in life as Pyrus Japonica, and the man-in-the-street promptly nicknamed it "Japonica." This is a bit silly if you think it over, as Japonica means Japanese, and to call a plant a Japanese makes no more sense than to call one an English or a French!

#### ANOTHER CHANGE

The powers that be then changed the name to Cydonia, meaning quince; Cydonia Japonica, the Japanese Quince. Now we are told that this isn't correct either, and in the future we are to call it Chaenomeles Lagunaria. As I can't even pronounce this, the plant will be referred to henceforth in this column as the Japanese quince.

Usually, you see it trained against the wall of a house or garage, and grown this way, it will do well in any aspect, north, east, south or west, with plants on north-facing walls flowering a bit later than the others. However, the Japanese quince doesn't actually need a wall, for

## Available Subjects, 78

# Navigator and Hat-Maker, Evening Courses for All

The man who wants to be a coastal navigator and the woman who wants to make hats can both obtain training this year in the Greater Victoria School Board's evening-class program.

So can Victorians with an interest in any of 78 other subjects.

Last year 8,848 persons studied in the evening classes, and this year the school board expects to enroll still more when the courses begin Oct. 3.

Classes will be held in several Greater Victoria secondary schools and the premises of John Boelofsen, tailor, and David Rogers, photographer.

Fees range from \$5 to \$60, the bulk running around \$15. Detailed information is available from the school board office, 5-1411.

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# Buttle Lake Pressure Group 'Headed by U.S. Millionaire'

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The conditions this government is imposing on this new

power commission are not the same as those of the old commission and the former government. The conditions are new and they are far stricter. Men like Mr. Haig-Brown would surely repudiate that kind of misleading statement."

He said the public will have both the power and the park when the scheme is completed and the conditions fulfilled.

"The people will benefit twice," he said. "This has been an insidious attack. It is unfair and untrue, and I think the people of B.C. should know it."

## GREGORY STATES CASE

Mr. Gregory did not answer the premier's open-letter query, but he did say that after a firsthand look at Buttle lake, "I reached the conclusion it would be a tragedy to raise its water level."

"Yesterday afternoon, to ascertain whether this tragedy was necessary I called on the B.C. Power Commission and one of the commissioners and one of the engineers told me the commission's side of the case and answered my questions."

"It is generally thought by the proponents of the scheme that there is a shortage of power on Vancouver Island, and that the power potential of Buttle lake must be developed in order to supply industry up-Island," Mr. Gregory said.

"This I learned is not correct," he stressed.

"I am not at liberty to quote figures which were given to me in confidence," he added, "but I can say when the B.C. Electric cable is in operation in October next year and that company no longer needs commission electricity to supply Victoria, substantially more power will be available to the BCPC than will be produced by damming Buttle lake."

## "I AM OPPOSED"

"The real argument in favor of desecrating this beauty spot is that the commission will make a profit on sale of power developed there."

"I am opposed to the damming of Buttle lake," Mr. Gregory said.

Mr. Gregory was a member of the party which made a

## How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get plenty of good advice. But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead. Active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For more than 60 years Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women of all ages to keep kidneys and bladder in good order,—helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

low-level air run the full length of Buttle Saturday. With him were Aldermen

Ervin Morrison, James Macmillan, William Pinfold, Millard Mooney and others. They landed at the west shore lodge owned by Mr. Reid, who entertained the group at lunch and later showed the party shore areas which will be flooded when the lake level is raised.

Meanwhile, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island and the industrial development group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce have thrown their weight behind the B.C. Power Commission's plan to flood Buttle.

**MOUNTING PROTESTS**

Directors of the ACCVI met in Victoria Saturday and discussed the mounting protests against the BCPC's plan to raise the level of Buttle by 19 feet.

"We feel obliged to bring to your attention the fact that our association, representing 22 chambers of commerce in all parts of Vancouver Island, passed a resolution at our 1954 annual meeting urging that the proposed development of Buttle lake proceed without further delay," a letter drafted by the executive to Premier W. A. C. Bennett

"We concede that some of the objections to the original proposal to develop Buttle lake may have been justified," the letter continued.

"But we strongly feel the 11 conditions added to the water licence dated June 4, 1952, ensure that the best interests of the people of Vancouver Island will be protected and that the

Alvin E. J. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford, 1417 Camosun, has won the \$250 Hiram A. Carney scholarship presented by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

Alvin, who is 17, is a high calibre student of Victoria High school, is interested in the teaching field, and plans to enter UBC.

**Student Awarded \$250 Scholarship**

Some members of the group felt the matter needed further study, but most appeared to feel the subject had been sufficiently aired.

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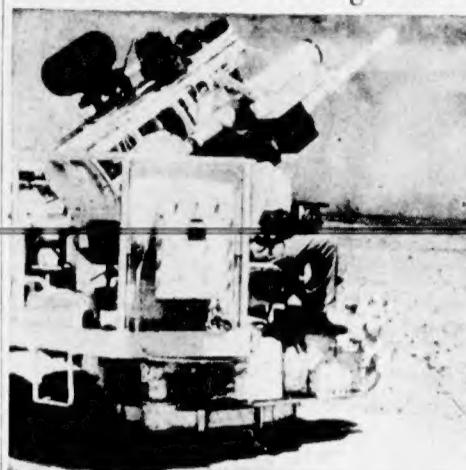
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during the week-end for a government supervised vote after the workers rejected a conciliation board award.

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## How To Track a Falling Bomb



This machinery, which looks like an anti-aircraft battery, is in use at the U.S. atomic energy commission station at Salton Sea, Calif., to test the flight of falling bombs. The machinery houses telescopes and high-speed cameras. —(Central Press Canadian)

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## May Be Missing Couple

## Hunters Make Gruesome Find

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (BUP) — The skulls, a scattering of bones and wounding at Williams lake, decomposed bodies of a man and a bits of clothing—could have been guilty. He was found guilty and woman have been found at the foot longed to a young couple missing sentenced to five years on the of a steep bank off the highway 10 in the Kamloops area during the wounding charge.

The crown appealed the case

At that time, Mr. and Mrs. Seguin's trial, his

Joseph Lahrie were reported missing.

sentence was increased to 20

years. He had shot the Williams

bank manager in the leg.

The young couple had been

hunting in the area. They said

they believe the two were thrown

from the road and tumbled down

the embankment to rest beside a

small creek.

One of the skulls has a small hole

on either side of it which could

indicate that a bullet has passed

through.

Positive identification will not be

made for some time, according to

police. However, it is thought that

the remains — consisting of two

charge of bank robbery and

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## 2 SPORT FEATURES

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY!

### What Have Argos Got?

Their assets include Harry Sonshine — the go-getting team-manager with the "king-size" cheque book — who has acquired a sparkling array of U.S. players the envy of other Canadian managers; remittance of U.S. big league managers and entanglement in \$150,000 worth of lawsuits. Read Jim Hunt's story, "Argos Got the Sonshine Cure."

### Baseball Has Series Fever

Baseball enters world series time and fans, players and managers are in for an orgy of high fever excitement. Each world series produces new heroes, sometimes rookies — and "goats"; sometimes seasoned stars. Baseball fans will find Charles Dexter's story "Series Fever" a high-lighted record of world series history.

### Whitehorse Goes Modern

Whitehorse, Canada's Arctic city, is going modern. The sky which boasted the world's only log skyscraper and log cathedral, and an odd assortment of frontier buildings as can be imagined, is getting the "frowned look" which millions of dollars can give a town. The story about this transformation bears the title "Whitehorse Lives Down Its Rowdy Past."

### The Atom and You!

Your knowledge of atomic energy most likely has to do with weapons of destruction and production of electric power. Alarming and sensational! Do you know that atomic energy applied in industry and agriculture will aid and simplify your housekeeping — and possibly lower your living costs. Read "What Use is the Atom to You?"

### A Record for Giving to Missions

The church which contributes more to missions

than any other church in the world, has a congregation

of people in moderate circumstances. Observing

the slogan, "You can't take it with you, but you

can send it on ahead," a non-denominational

church in Toronto makes a mission contribution

of over \$380,000 a year. Read "They've Set A

Record For Mission Giving."

### Fashions — with an Irish Air

An evening gown with hand-crocheted lace is what you would expect to see pictured in this week's Star Weekly World Fashion Parade, for Gwen Cowley, Star Weekly Fashion Editor, presents fashion "With An Irish Air." "Irish collections were among the most colorful and imaginative seen this summer," Miss Cowley reports. They're pictured and described.

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## National Responsibility

**I**N the ebb and flow of political fortunes under successive regimes at Ottawa and in the 10 Provinces, federal cabinets have played an inconsistent role regarding the obligations of the Dominion and its co-partners in confederation under the terms of the British North America Act. Thus, when it suits Ottawa family allowances are declared a federal responsibility; health insurance, for the very same families, is declared not so. The provision of old-age pensions is assumed federally, but the going rates to make them effective under today's living costs are not. People without sight are recognized nationally, but people without legs are not. In short, the BNA Act is trotted out when it suits the Dominion, and returned to its pigeon-hole when it does not.

In the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial conference, regardless of what stand may be taken severally or jointly by the 10 Provinces, there are many reasons why this in-and-out observance of the national constitution should be replaced by something a good deal clearer in law and more humanly practicable in reason. Handicapped individuals should not be treated differently in one section of the country from the way they are in another. They are citizens first and all of the time. Alcoholics, drug-addicts, those incurably

sick, the unemployable, in fact all categories of individuals who cannot make their own way may not have been expressly named by the Fathers of Confederation, but that they ever should be left to fall between two stools on the issue of governmental responsibility is contrary to the very spirit of that statute.

With a growing population and some post-war maladjustment, Canada must keep abreast of its sociological problems if they are ever to be solved. It is no answer continually to shift to the back of the 10 Provinces tasks which only a national treasury is able to deal with adequately.

There are many things in the present set-up requiring better adjustment. We have instanced a few, but added to these should be care of the mentally ill, one of the most difficult problems of all. It will be no cure to say that the Provinces are responsible in this matter also under the BNA Act. The fact, and it is abundantly evident, is that those who are facing or fear a breakdown in their health usually seek the most equitable climate and often on a physician's advice, B.C. knows the result. It is contained in the provincial public accounts by outlays such as no single Province should be expected to bear unaided.

## Rebel with a Paintbrush

**A** YOUNG man with the courage of his convictions went around Peterborough, Ontario, last week altering some of the handiwork of the post office department. With a paintbrush and a stencil he restored to the public mail boxes the time-honored label "Royal Mail," in protest against the government's substitution of "Canada Mail" and against what he himself described afterwards as "the republicanism creeping into Canadian affairs." It is interesting to note that this rebel was a youth, and not an old die-hard.

Officialdom could not allow that sort of thing, of course, and so the unauthorized painter was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. The sequel suggests that the post office department lacks courage to match that of the young offender. When the case came before the magistrate the Crown did not offer any evidence, and the charge was dismissed. An unidentified official, queried as to whether or not the post office intended to take any action on its own account, answered that the department did not propose to give the youth any more publicity than he had received already.

It looks therefore as if the crusade of this young monarchist has caused the department, and perhaps even the government

ment, some embarrassment—as well it might. All these attempts at Ottawa to replace "Dominion" and "Royal" with the word Canada, besides being silly, are offensive to many good Canadians. They add nothing to the prestige of the Dominion; and if there is any popular demand for the changes one has yet to hear it, or whence it comes. Apart also from the traditions and customs involved, "Canada Mail" just doesn't sound right. And anyhow if the wish at Ottawa is merely to get rid of the word "Royal" why not just label the boxes "Mail" and have done with it? What useful purpose is served by further identification?

Publicly the actions of the young man in Peterborough cannot be condoned, but the spirit that prompted them is more likely to win applause than rebuke among those who feel moved to rebel against interference by the government with old-established institutions, and the mock submission of Canadians generally. If the post office can get away with dropping "Royal" what about the defence department? Will orders eventually go out to the forces to get rid of the prefix and refer to themselves as the Canada Navy, the Canada Air Force, the Canada Artillery and so on through the components of the army?

## A Practical Step

**C**URRENT plans to increase the laboratory space of the B.C. Research Council by half will include provision for testing gas equipment and appliances such as are in ordinary household and commercial use. Officials of the council explain that the gas testing apparatus is being installed at the solicitation of the equipment manufacturers, who recently asked the provincial government to set up an approval laboratory under the auspices of the research organization. If this is followed through, and that seems to be implied, British Columbia should be able to answer its own questions with regard to what constitutes safe installation and equipment and what does not.

From a gas approval laboratory could come a new and up-to-date standard of practice bearing on the subject within the province. It has been the absence of any defined standard in the past that has led to some unsafe and careless practices. Nothing so potentially eruptive as gas should be left to public whim or chance. For safety and convenience there must

be adequate standards set up as a guide. As it is the makers of gas equipment who influence what the public buys and uses in the long run, their request for the new means of testing is timely and practical. An approval laboratory test will work both ways to protect the supplier and the user of gas appliances.

Although young in history and still struggling for adequate means with which to accomplish all that it is asked to undertake, the B.C. Research Council has earned the confidence of industry. Innumerable special inquiries have been launched in the past with the object of finding express answers to this or that problem in commerce. The results have been more than pleasing in themselves, while in sum this effective response has contributed not a little to the success of British Columbia's swift development in the manufacturing field and other lines. In the present instance there is every reason to believe that what the council undertakes to do with gas testing will be well done. From this should come sound and safe control of gas.

## Interpreting the News

## UN Hopes for 'Geneva Spirit'

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

**T**HE United Nations meeting which begins Tuesday promises to be one of the quietest ever.

There are still plenty of "hot" topics on the agenda, but everybody seems to be waiting for something other than a fight.

The approaching meeting of foreign ministers of the Big Four will keep the spotlight away from the UN during a good part of the session.

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Chief speculation on the eve of the session concerned what Russia's Molotov might have up his sleeve. He was expected to make some new move in the Communist "Operation Cooperation," but there was no clue to its nature.

There was some speculation that Molotov has come prepared to answer President Eisenhower's invitation for the two nations to exchange military information and begin an inspection system designed to prevent surprise attack.

The usual argument over admission of Red

China was expected, along with the usual negative result.

Specific problems such as those of Palestine, North Africa, Cyprus and Korea will point up general discussions regarding the status of underdeveloped areas and self-determination of peoples.

A comparison of the current UN agenda with its predecessors shows the difficulties and persistence of its problems. The most troublesome topics are inherited from the very first assembly 10 years ago. Few major issues have been disposed of in that time.

A good many, however, have been held in status quo whereas, without the mustering of public opinion in the assembly, they might have exploded. Things like Kashmir, Palestine and western New Guinea.

A strong effort will be made this year to break the deadlock over admission of new members. The great powers have carried their cold war into this question for years now. Other members are anxious to test the "Geneva spirit" on this point.



Non-mushroom-shaped clouds

## On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

**M**Y impression is that the Soviet leaders were thrown a little off balance by the way in which Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany initiated the conversations in Moscow. Marshal Bulganin lost his temper, refused to enlarge the area of discussion to include the leading questions of repatriation of war prisoners and German reunification, and reiterated the stand that the purpose of the conference should be confined to "normalizing" relations between the two states by establishing diplomatic, cultural and economic exchanges.

What seems to have piqued the Russians was that the chancellor went immediately to the root of the matter, in questioning the meaning of the word "normal." The Russians, not because they are Russians but because they are communists—to whom communist dialect, as they call it, is the only manner in which they are accustomed to think—express themselves in clichés that clothe fictions with a mantle of false reality. That is why it is so difficult to have a fruitful conversation with a communist—one finds no common vocabulary. That is also why agreements signed between communist and non-communist states usually turn out not to mean what the non-communists think they mean.

For, to the communist mind, words are weapons designed to seduce, lull, confound, and disarm their opponents. "Truth" has no existence as a virtue or reality in itself except in the realm of the mathematically and mechanically demonstrable. To state a truth which is just true—true in itself—can appear to them as a provocative offence. And this kind of thinking and expression has become so ingrained as to be all but ineradicable—one finds it in ex-communists, too. One feature of it is the attempt to convince or persuade by continual reiteration, usually preceded by the phrase, "As is well known." If one interrupts to inquire what, exactly, is "well known," by whom, and in what sense, one may anticipate the most irrelevant replies, such as "So you are opposed to peace," or "So you have allied yourself with Wall Street."

This 20th year of Grit ascendancy has produced no signs of a split in

Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

**T**HE Liberal Party will reach a notable milestone on October 14, the 20th anniversary of its election to power in 1935. But according to officials of the National Liberal Federation, the anniversary is going to slide by almost unnoticed. No parades, no speeches, no fireworks, no nothing.

In a way it's pity the Grits don't pull out the stops to celebrate what after all was Mackenzie King's greatest single achievement—the establishment of the Liberals in office for a tenure which has reached unprecedented length.

But in another way perhaps they're wise in not going out of the way to remind 51.3 per cent of the voters—all those between 21 and 41 years of age—that there's never been any but Liberal governments at Ottawa since they cast their first ballots. The opposition parties' election bleat that it's "time for a change" might take on added meaning.

If the party weren't faced with a leadership problem, and if it didn't have an inherent structural weakness, there would be less danger of these cracks developing to serious proportions.

The Liberal Party's inherent weakness is that of a bridge with too great a span between its supporting piers. The Liberal bridge arches across the political waters from the land of moderate socialism to the land of those who are really conservatives at heart.

So long as the 73-year-old Louis St. Laurent remains party leader the strain will be minimized. But on what happens thereafter, when the Grits have to select a new leader, will depend the continuation of Liberal unity and Liberal rule. Right now he has no obvious heir, no outstanding middle-of-the-road Liberal who could bind left and right together, hold the all-important Quebec vote, and be anything like sure of winning an election majority.

The wrong choice could split the Grits, possibly alienating some support to the other parties, and result in a more or less complete realignment of political strength. Thus, while the Liberals appear unbeatable today, it would be a mistake to conclude that they are permanently unbeatable.

## The Packard

## Faithful—But Dull

By GREGORY CLARK

**W**HEN it comes to selecting a new manager for a store or business, seniority does not always count. When the old manager dies, it is true very often the next senior man, the obvious man, gets the job, due to the surprise and confusion occasioned by death. But when a manager merely retires, it is a commonplace of business to do a little shopping around for a new manager, with plenty of time to review the situation and pick a man who will infuse fresh vigor into the enterprise. Many a middle-aged man is going around with a sore head and a permanent grouch because his seniority didn't count and he was passed over when it came to appointing a new manager.

But with clerks it is different. Seniority usually does count. And thus you will find in business all over the country head clerks who have little to redeem them and obviously nothing in their favor but their seniority. They are often stuffy, stodgy men—or women—who have faithfully plodded their way to seniority merely by keeping alive, staying on the job and making no mistakes.

It is abnormal that the powers that defeated Germany and made themselves responsible for her cannot agree upon a solution compatible with the security of all. And to think that one can "normalize" the abnormal is to follow a chimera.

It is true they usually know where everything is around the place, are familiar with the routine, and have

## Abating the Radio War

BY J. G. HAYDEN

**W**ASHINGTON — According to Pravda, it is imperative that non-communist countries, especially the United States, cease their attack by air propaganda "if the cold war is to be ended."

Actually, of course, the communists themselves started the radio barrage and their discontent now arises from the circumstance that the West more and more has been penetrating their jamming defensive. At no time, on the other hand, has there been any attempt by Western nations to bar Russian radio transmissions.

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A comical phase recently is Russia's jamming of its own voices. Much was made of the fact that Vladimir Matskevich, top man among Soviet agricultural tourists, delivered his final speech into a "Voice of America" microphone set up in the Russian embassy in Washington. As subsequently disclosed, however, reception of Matskevich's voice by Russian listeners was blacked out so far as his government's jamming facilities were able.

Similarly, the BBC lent its facilities in Geneva to carry speeches by Prime Minister Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev to all European communist countries, with disclosure later that the Russian "jammers" abated their resistance not one whit in deference to utterances by their own bosses.

The reason for those anomalies, as the technicians guess, is that Russia's jamming is totally non-selective. Either it must let everything in or shut everything out. And they may have suspected that under cover of the outwardly friendly American and British transmissions a multitude of other stations might flood their constituencies with messages full of hostility and trouble.

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As disclosed by a survey in the current issue of the London Economist, "Actual volume on broadcasting across the Iron Curtain is now of much the same order of magnitude in each direction.

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The Voice of America and the BBC are the main governmental radio systems involved on the Western side, although France, Italy and other countries also address themselves to audiences in Eastern Europe. There are, too, the unofficial stations, manned by refugees and relying primarily on private American finance, which operate from Western Germany: Radio Liberation, which appeals to the Soviet peoples, and Radio Free Europe, which aims at the satellites. And the RIAS station in the American sector of Berlin finds listeners throughout East Germany.

The British Broadcasting Corporation always has shunned outright propaganda—preferring rather to get its messages across by an adroit selection among straight news items. Latterly, the Voice of America has become much more cautious and conservative.

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Even the stations run in the name of refugees but actually under some degree of American official direction have calmed down a little in consonance with the softer tone in world affairs, but still their main aim is to stir their communist listeners toward revolt.

Says the Economist: "Even with upwards of a thousand jamming transmitters against them, the Western radios are known to reach sizable audiences behind the curtain. Senior Soviet officials have acknowledged that they could and did hear them, and the scale of reception in satellite countries is grimly revealed by the number of savage sentences for 'spying' or 'rumor-mongering' inflicted on men and women unlucky enough to be caught listening to London or Munich."

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The United States line on this subject when the Big Four reassemble is easy to chart. It will be that "international propaganda," like "spying," is wholly contrary to the American nature, and we would love to be rid of it.

The Voice of America, it will be pointed out, began as a protective device, aimed to equalize the Soviet infiltration, coming not only over the air waves but by every other means the communists could devise. Because of the barring from Russia of every other form of communication, the air waves became the only way to reach Russian ears.

The real solution of the problem, American delegates will argue, is to take down the iron curtain and let people and ideas freely circulate both ways; after which trumped-up propaganda barrages of every sort soon will become worse than useless for all.

## With the Classics

What's a' your jargon o' your schools,  
Your Latin names for horns and stools;  
If honest nature made you fools.

—ROBERT BURNS

When my love swears that she is made of truth,  
I do believe her, though I know she lies.

—SHAKESPEARE

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Stag' Dances

I read last Tuesday of the naval rating who has tried to organize modern dances and failed because no one would rent him a hall. I was at the one dance he did hold at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, and certainly there were no complaints from anyone as to the running of it.

Canada that hasn't one good public dance hall for modern dancing. There are plenty for old-time dancing and also where couples only are admitted. So why not a modern one for those who go stag? Surely something could be done about this.

A properly run dance where civilian and service personnel could mix would be a great asset to the city. Why is such a proposal always turned down?

Victorians should not forget that many of them owe their livelihood to the navy. Let's hope for some co-operation.

M. LECKIE.

Yates street,  
Victoria, B.C.

### Pitiful State

On occasion of my visit to your city, I looked at a number of the horse-drawn carriages showing the tourists around.

I was amazed to see in what a pitiful state these horses are kept. They are full of dirt and obviously have not been cleaned for many months. From a distance of a few yards you will realize an awful odor they are throwing off.

Besides me a number of different tourists gave expression of their thoughts in the same direction.

May I further add that a group of approximately 12 tourists like me were discussing this cruelty to the horses with a native of your city. He answered that because of the expected heavy tourist traffic the horses were especially "well cleaned," but that obviously no law in Canada existed to bring this matter before the courts.

Under these conditions this tourists' group decided to make their sight-seeing by means of an automobile bus.

ERNEST MUELLER,  
1715 East Mercer,  
Seattle 2, Wash.

### For Posterity

Strathcona Park was dedicated to the people of British Columbia in 1911 by a far-seeing group of legislators, who realized that the day would come when parks in British Columbia would be at a premium. This park lies in one of the most beautiful settings in the province and will be, as times goes on, one of the main attractions of Vancouver Island for the residents who desire to get out of doors, as well as to the tourists visiting the Island.

Buttle lake is the main spawning ground for the famous Campbell river fishing stream and these spawning grounds will be destroyed by the flooding, and as a result the fishing in the whole river will be affected.

The Power Commission have had plenty of notice and opportunities to construct the dam at Upper Campbell river and if they had taken the advice of eminent engineers in 1950 the demand for power would not have resulted. If the Power Commission had started at that time in the construction of this dam it would have provided all the power and water storage that would be necessary for this development.

There is a very grave doubt in many people's minds that with the great amount of water that the plant is now requiring there will ever be water enough produced by the Campbell river watershed to fill the reservoir that they are trying to create.

It is my sincere hope that Buttle lake will be left in its primitive stage for the benefit of posterity.

CLIVE MCKAY,  
3451 Emerald street,  
North Vancouver, B.C.

### Noisy Dogs

In a recent issue of your paper I was impressed by the need for better dog control. My neighbor has a perfect right to keep a dog, but no moral or legal right to infringe upon my rights to a home and garden. From a medical point there

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is a form of mental cruelty in this menace of a constantly barking dog. If such dreadful things as dog poisoning or shootings occur the person may be a victim of mental stress.

The home is now the only refuge from stress and strain, and each one of us owes his neighbor help to maintain his home and health by cooperation.

Surely the medical profession as well as the law makers must realize the importance of guarding mental health both for adults and children. A good dog is an asset to a community; a noisy dog is a menace creating discord and animosity. Peace is preached from press and pulpits, but if homes are not kept peaceful it is not fair to the children whose young minds are disturbed by conflict.

The grief of garden lovers whose lovely gardens are destroyed by neighbors' dogs is a tragedy. Victoria's gardens make Victoria a beautiful city. Let us all try to help to keep our gardens and still have dogs as pets.

E. J. PARKER.

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Victoria, B.C.

### Arts

As the person instrumental in bringing the U.S. government Alaskan native art exhibition to this country to show that our government's parallel project extends only to the Eskimo and does not include the Indians, I wish to thank the following people for their sympathetic help.

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society for taking up the project; Mr. Reg Kelly and Mr. Colin Graham for acting for the expected heavy tourist traffic the horses were especially "well cleaned," but that obviously no law in Canada existed to bring this matter before the courts.

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## Test for 'Spirit of Genera'

# Conflict Expected at UN Over Red China Admittance

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The 10th General Assembly of the United Nations opened yesterday of Nationalist China to have the Moroccan and Algerian questions discussed.

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Colonial issues will also be brought up in the discussions. Greece has given notice it will press for inclusion of the Cyprus issue in the agenda and certain Afro-Asian states will attempt

to have the Moroccan and Algerian questions discussed.

France and Britain, the colonial powers concerned, are expected to oppose discussion of these items on grounds they are outside the UN's jurisdiction.

The United States will present a resolution calling for some sort of agency to pool and disseminate information on radioactivity. Canada is especially interested in this problem, having established a radio-activity division in its health and welfare department.

Tied in with the American resolution will be amendments or proposals which India is understood to be preparing calling for the banning of atomic tests. Canada would be prepared to support such a ban provided it is tied in with a general disarmament scheme embodying effective control organs.

A bitter fight is expected between Soviet-supported Poland and the American-backed Philippines for a Security Council seat. Steps may be taken towards admitting Austria to the UN, and western representatives hope this might break the deadlock over new members.

Supporting the drive for greater use of payroll deduction giving, he said: "Last year, we used payroll deduction at the theatre for the first time and gave three times more than the year before."

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## Herring Price Talks in Progress

# Strait Salmon Run Nearly Finished

This week will probably see the end of salmon seining in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The sockeye have already passed on to the Fraser river and only moderate hauls of humpbacks (pinks) were taken last week.

Chum (dog) salmon are the last salmon to show up and fair catches of this species were also made. A few springs still continue to run.

Half the fleet of big seiners that have tied up at the fisher-

men's float during the past six weeks have already left for the Georgia strait.

The Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co. has started dismantling its traps. The wire netting is discarded, but the piles are piled on Whiffen Spit

for use next season.

Negotiations are now in progress in Vancouver between union and company officials

over the price for herring. Last year's price paid to the fisher-

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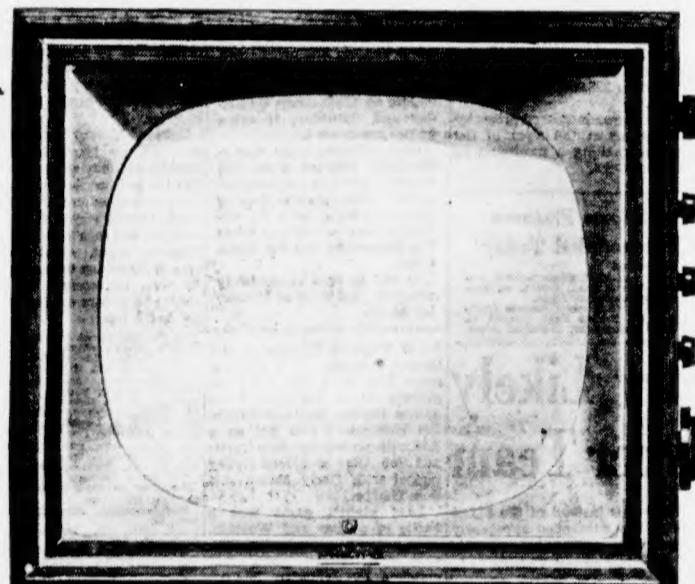
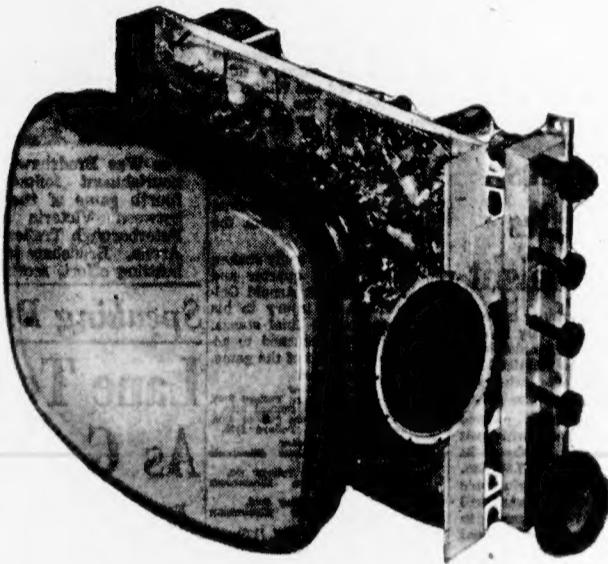
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Calgary	2	6	109	150	4

**CALGARY (CP)**—British Columbia Lions scored a 24-18 victory over Calgary Stampeders Monday night to move into a second-place tie in the Western Interprovincial Football Union with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The wide-open contest was witnessed by 11,000 fans.

Lions jumped into a quick 12-lead early in the first quarter, extended it to 18-6 in the second. Calgary bounced back

with two touchdowns, one late in the first half and another in the third quarter, to tie it up at 18-18. A touchdown for B.C. was the only score registered in the fourth quarter.

### POLLARD FACED LIONS

Fullback Al Pollard sparked the B.C. attack with two touchdowns and four converts for 14 of Lions' 24 points. Ron Clinkscale and Romeo Villanueva registered the other touchdowns for the coast club.

Quarterback Don Klosterman scored two of Calgary's three touchdowns and end Willie Roberts clicked for the other. All were converted by end Tom Miner.

Klosterman and Roberts, Calgary's potent passing attack, both were injured on separate plays midway through the final quarter and carried from the field on stretchers.

Pollard was also badly shaken up in the fourth quarter and Lions' quarterback Arnold Galifa suffered an injury to his right hand in the final stanza. Both, however, returned to action before the end of the game.

### RUNNERS

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2—Vancouver, convert Pollard 3-06  
3—Vancouver, touchdown Pollard 4-00  
4—Vancouver, convert Pollard 4-00  
5—Vancouver, touchdown Clinkscale 20  
6—Vancouver, convert Pollard 20  
7—Calgary, touchdown Klosterman 4-45  
8—Calgary, convert Miner 4-45  
9—Calgary, touchdown Klosterman 12-00  
10—Calgary, convert Miner 12-00  
11—Calgary, touchdown Roberts 5-28  
12—Calgary, convert Miner 5-28  
13—Vancouver, touchdown Villanueva 4-35  
14—Vancouver, convert Pollard 5-25

## City Teams Seek Titles Here Tonight

Two Victoria minor lacrosse teams will be seeking British Columbia championships when they meet Mainland opposition in sudden-death finals at Memorial Arenas tonight.

Doug Fletcher's peewee representative team will clash with Vancouver Benfrews in the opening game at 7:30 p.m. while Jim Heatherington's Strathcona Cafes squad will host New Westminster in provincial juvenile "B" final at 9 p.m.

All peewee players are asked to be on hand at the arena by 7 p.m.

## Eskimos Down Bombers—Win Eighth Straight

**EDMONTON (CP)**—Edmonton run off tackle and Kelly on a blocked Winnipeg punt. Tackle Bob Dean converted both and end Bob Heydenfeldt kicked for two singles. Winnipeg scoring came on a touchdown and singe by Leake and two singles by Tom Casey. Leake's convert attempt was lost on a poor snap.

Bombers had a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and led 7-1 at the half. Eskimos came back with an intercepeted pass in the third quarter for an 8-7 margin, then increased it 38 seconds after the fourth got underway on Casey's blocked kick.

Fumbles played a big part on both sides. Eskimos bobbed six times and lost possession four times. Winnipeg fumbled four times and lost them all. Passing was held to a minimum, Edmonton attempting 10 and completing five for 74 yards. Leake threw eight forwards, completing only one for 12 yards and had two intercepted by Eskimos.

On the ground, Edmonton went for 143 yards while Bombers picked up 120. Edmonton counted 12 first downs to Winnipeg's eight.

**RAIN CONTINUED**

Driving rain started at game time and never let up. Deep pool of water were visible all over the playing field and players slipped and slid on every play. Fumbles seemed the rule rather than the exception.

Victoria Edmonton observers said the rain was the worst seen at an Eskimo football game in at least five years.

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## Around the Island

Nanaimo Trio  
Sent to Oakalla  
For Car Fracas

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three Nanaimo men were sent to Oakalla yesterday and a fourth was released on probation when they appeared before Magistrate R. L. Haig-Brown on charges of carrying an unlawful weapon endangering public peace and having beer in their car.

Thomas Samson was sentenced to nine months definite and 12 months indefinite at Oakalla, William Kephart and Ron Boudot were given six months definite and nine months indefinite in the Oakalla young offenders unit, and Marvin Chapman was placed on probation.

The four accused created a disturbance with two young girls and their escorts here during the week-end. They were arrested when they pulled a revolver out to settle the argument.

PORT ALBERNI—Value of civil defence work in disasters such as floods and hurricanes as well as war was stressed by Alberni co-ordinator S. C. Coggins in a speech to the local chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association.

He said that had Toronto been organized for civil defence, lives would have been saved and property damage lessened during the disastrous Hurricane Hazel period last year.

LADYSMITH—The annual two-day fall fair here will be officially opened Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. by CCF MLA Robert Strachan. Trophies for

top honors in all classes except the livestock division will also be awarded at this time.

QUALICUM BEACH—Mrs. D. M. Fraser was named president of the Qualicum Beach PTA when the annual meeting of the association was held recently.

Other officers are: Mrs. G. Sharman, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Holloway, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Alister, secretary; Mrs. O. Sharman, treasurer; Committees: ways and means—Mrs. O. Sharman, Mrs. W. Houston, Mrs. G. Sharman, social, Mrs. A. Mossell, Mrs. H. Boorman, Mrs. H. Stewart, hospital, Mrs. L. J. Manson; magazine and membership, Mrs. D. Turner, Mrs. L. Ware; program, Mrs. Holloway, R. Thorstenson, K. Lee and Mrs. M. Cree.

PORT ALBERNI—Dog obedience training classes will be resumed here tonight under the sponsorship of the Buffalo Lodge. There will be two groups, beginners from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and advanced classes from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will be held at Recreation park weather permitting or in Town Hall.

## Groups To Aid Handicapped

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Recreation Commission in co-operation with the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit and the provincial education department will train potential instructors for both junior and handicapped craft groups.

The series of five courses, starting Sept. 24, offers an opportunity for the worker to discover quickly the craft for which his talents are best suited.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A B.C. Air Lines plane piloted by Peter Lauren yesterday brought a logger here who was injured while working at Coal Creek Logging Company, Granite Bay, Quadra Island.

William Nell, 40, of Granite Bay, suffered a fractured neck after being struck by a line when a haul-back sprung loose. He is in good condition at Lourdes Hospital.

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held yesterday for

Ada Hooper Smiley, 93, a long-time resident of Victoria who died Saturday at the home of her daughter.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Gorle of Duncan and Mrs. George Zabriskie of Atlantic City; a son, Geoffrey of Montreal; and two sisters in England.

COURTENAY—Experiences at the world scout jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake were related by three local Queen Scouts when they addressed a meeting of Courtney Kiwanis Club here recently. The scouts were Peter Ballantyne, of Courtenay, and Bill Johnston and Colin Watson of Cumberland.

Another speedster, Walter Albert Jackson, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding in a restricted zone.

Epiphany Specwoga of Nanaimo was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge laid by the game branch of having a loaded firearm in his car.

He told the court he was pleading "stupidity" as he had never seen the regulations. The magistrate told Specwoga to obtain a copy of the regulations immediately.

Fine of \$10 and costs was levied against Russell Louis Bergstrom, who entered a plea of guilty to a speeding charge.

R.C.M.P. said they clocked Bergstrom near Lantzville at between 65 and 70 miles an hour and that his car was pulling an empty trailer which was a hazard to other traffic.

Another speedster, Walter Albert Jackson, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding in a restricted zone.

"I suggest you amend your driving habits or you won't have a licence for very long," commented Magistrate Beevor-Potts.

Family Injured  
In Head-On Crash

NANAIMO—Four members of a South Wellington family returning from a Billy Graham film at Nanaimo late Saturday were admitted to hospital when their car collided with another causing considerable damage.

Injured were Gordon Hargraves, who sustained internal injuries and fractured ribs, Mrs. Hargraves, severe lacerations, and Grant, 8, and Powell, 14, who suffered lacerations and leg injuries.

The Hargraves vehicle was in a head-on collision with a car farm.

Traffic Penalty  
Revision Sought

PORT ALBERNI—Hopes for organization of a provincial traffic council were expressed vehicle testing lanes to selection by J. H. Smythe, president of the drivers for safety awards.

Vancouver Island council, at the second annual meeting held here yesterday.

Mr. Smythe spoke of "very encouraging results" from the first reports of the group's efforts of the council's actions.

Consists of representatives from Assistance of the council was offered to the Courtenay group in a move to stir public interest in that city and a delegation was named

Reports of representatives of the various centres showed that pro-

Game Bags Poorest in Years;  
Hunters Not Going Far Enough

From Colonist Special  
Correspondents

Disappointed hunters flocked

back to civilization yesterday

after winning one of the

poorest season openings in Van-

couver Island history.

Game department officials

and hunters gave several rea-

sons for the lack of deer and

grouse although biologist Don

Robinson, who made the count

at Campbell River, said deer

bagged were better than those

of last year.

Campbell River led the provi-

nce in the total number of deer

shot during the first two

days when some 475 hunters

brought some 35 deer from

the woods.

Last year 827 hunters bagged

95 bucks.

"Percentage-wise the totals

this year are better than those

of last season," said game com-

mision biologist Don Robinson.

At Port Alberni relatively few

deer were shot during the week-

end but game warden Ed Martin

reports there are plenty of deer

in the woods. He said hunters

were not going far enough off

the beaten track.

Half limits

Only about half the limits on

blue grouse were brought in

from the Franklin River district

while hunting in other parts of

the Alberni valley was de-

scribed as "not so good."

Close to 200 hunters went

looking for deer in the Comox

and Wold Lake areas but only

26 deer were brought out Sat-

urday with six more Sunday.

It appears that the deer and

grouse are staying at higher altitudes due to the heavy of deer this year is due to the drought which has kept the open season on does both last year and again this year.

Many hunters feel the scarcity

of deer is due to the heavy of deer this year is due to the

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## Ship Calendar

NAVY  
Movements of vessels announced by the navy yesterday.

MINERS—James Bay and Comox

left yesterday on exercises, returning Friday.

MINERS—Portuguese leaves today in

the navy yesterday.

MINERS—James Bay and Comox on exercises, returning Friday.

DESTROYER SIRUS at Pearl Harbour, due

at Esquimalt Saturday at 2 p.m.

SUBMARINE—Grouse and frigate

Shimale Mary loading in Esquimalt.

SHIMALE MARY—Arrived at Esquimalt

Friday morning.

FRIGATE—Grouse and frigate

Shimale Mary loading in Esquimalt.



## Gas Diversion

## Loophole Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A D. P. Macdonald, Westcoast's Canadian counsel and company official, gave the testimony under cross examination at a Federal Power Commission hearing yesterday that his company supplies 300,000 cubic feet of gas daily to Pacific Northwest Pipe Line Corp.

Macdonald agreed with the view that it would be "possible" for the Canadian Parliament to revise export procedures which make the Westcoast transaction possible.

Macdonald added, however, that while the Canadian Parliament could revoke the present law, "it is a legal question whether that would revoke contracts entered into under that law."

He told McGrath also that while his assumptions were "possible" I wouldn't say they're probable. In fact I'd say they're impossible."

## Cyo Officers



HERBERT BROWN  
Elected president of the Victoria Yacht Club last night is Harold Brown, following a meeting at Stratford Hotel.



W. B. HART  
Gay City Yacht Club president is W. B. Hart, with Dave Hart, treasurer; Bill Hudson, secretary, and William Johnson, Archie MacKinnon, Jack Donald, and Elliot Parker, directors.



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## Protest Bus Route Cutoff

Six Children Endangered  
Parents Tell School Board

Because 400 yards has been school yards has been petitioned to cut off the school bus route to take view. Six sets of children aged six to nine, are risking their lives every day, a delegation of View Royal parents told Greater Victoria School Board last night.

Ten days ago the bus service was ordered terminated at the northern end of Parsons Bridge instead of at Wilford road, two terias of a mile farther north.

Mrs. E. V. Pollock, spokesman for the protesting group, told the school board the children must now cross the dangerous Old Island Highway twice in a 40-mile-an-hour zone where cars come speed down a mile-long hill where vision is poor.

If the bus again turned around at Wilford road, there would be no need for any of the children to cross the highway, she explained.

The board will consider the suggestion.

Trustees of School Board 62 last night referred to the education committee with power to act a suggestion by Education Minister Ray Wilson that

COURTENAY — Bad of \$5,000 has been raised by three of five youths committed to trial on a charge of treason at the court Assizes. They are D. Chapman, J. Mcleod.

The United States consumes 1,500,000 tons of water per day per person.

Enrolment in Greater Victoria schools did not reach the anticipated 17,000 this term, but it did rise to 16,300 pupils, an increase of 1,100 over approximately one year ago.

Permission to add the course, "Gas Fundamentals and Gas Fittings," to vocational courses to be given at night school during the coming year, was granted by the school board last night.

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## Freedom Ends for Late Starters



An extra two weeks of summer freedom came to an end yesterday for 143 children when the new four-room Richmond elementary school opened. Construction work, which delayed the opening, was still

In progress, and in this picture painters Arthur Bowes, left, and Gunnar Gyllenspetz can be seen at work while Mrs. H. Scanlon teaches her grade 3 pupils.

## Around Town

## Board Chairman Urges Crack-Down For Road Safety

Walter P. Jerome, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, last night urged parent teacher groups to organize a safety campaign similar to the campaign they waged against crime comes.

He told a group from West Royal that the government had built fine highways for the safety of adults and children, but that a few still insist on driving dangerousously.

He urged sufficient penalties for these offenders. Mr. Jerome thought drivers found guilty of careless driving should not only be punished, but should have their licences suspended and their cars impounded for the duration of the suspension.

He went further and suggested they should be charged rent for the impounding compound while the car is stored.

## Institute Planned

The fifth annual educational institute sponsored by Victoria Labor Council (CLC) will be held Oct. 29 and 30 in the Empress hotel.

Basic training an advanced course will be offered on

subjects of shop, business, domestic and shop steward functions.

Full session of the Victoria Camera Club begins with a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Art Centre.

The program will include black and white and color sections. The first will include the regular 8 by 10 monthly print contest and the "black and white" feature, followed by a showing of 10 color prints.

In the color section will be the regular monthly slide contest, and the showing and judging of the September feature, the roses contest.

Judges will be Jack Hawks and Harold Robinson.

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# Versatility of Wool Shown By European Couturiers

BY RENÉE HACK

LONDON, CP - A Colossal party of European fashion designers presented at the International Wool Fashion Festival. Clothes by top designers of 11 countries were shown and the show was a success.

Swedes and French, and Swiss and British and Italian and German designers chose a German manufacturer to show off their dramatic creations.

Organized by the International Wool Secretariat, the show exhibits the creativity of new fashions coming in a variety of styles, from the most familiar material, such as wool, to new and sometimes with a twist, to give a distinctive to the garment.

## Y-LINE TUNIC

Among clothes shown at the Savoy Hotel was a Dior Y-line model, a Chinese-type tunic in a pure black fabric with a wide wide splits opening on to a narrow black sheath dress. The broad shoulders of the tunic tapered off at the knees to give the Y effect.

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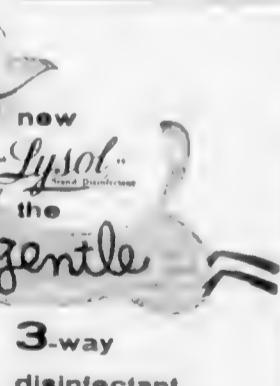


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## Red Currant



## Beauty And You

BY MARION MATTHEWS

Your voice may tell a lot about you but so does your step. The quick step is often a light one and the slow plodding tread one that stamps its weight firmly and heavily. There's room for improvement in every walk and practice and self analysis help.

**BLACK ON WHITE.** Marty of Zurich showed an evening dress in black wool lace on white, daring and beautiful, but in some cases the dress had a long Y-neckline and black and white material swirled around the bodice, flowing loosely to the skirt and a black wooden lamp.

From Pedro Rodriguez of Madrid came a black and white checked, thick wool, sports ensemble, consisting of a full-length coat and breeches tapering to the knee and a black wooden lamp.

From Germany came a sophisticated ensemble. The red wool dress, dressy yet not overdone, Jones and Jones dark plaid jacket was to make a fitting in the figure down to knee level, giving a more natural look. From the knee the skirt widened towards the hemline and ended in a short double train. A white wool jacket with two embroidery in different colors.

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## Visitors Return To Montreal

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Col and Mrs. Garnet Strong, who were here to attend the marriage of Miss Margaret Molson and Mr. David Leonard Torrey on Saturday afternoon, have left by plane for their home in Montreal.

### At R.C. House

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gerton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crocker and Miss Barbara Crocker, Dr. Mary Leth, Miss W. G. Leith, Miss T. L. Lewis, Mrs. R. H. Wemyss, Miss Betty M. Simpson and Mr. J. A. Peacock are among visitors who have called at R.C. House, London, Eng., during the past 10 days. Other callers from Vancouver Island have included Mr. W. G. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morrison of Duncan.

### On Extended Visit

Mrs. J. A. Andrews, 1590 Mungard street, has left on an extended visit to her son-in-law and daughter, LS and Mrs. Vernon Keith MacLoughlin at Arktavik, N.W.T.

### To England

Mrs. Bernice Anders left Friday for England where she has accepted a position at University College hospital. She will sail Sept. 21 from Quebec City aboard the RMS *Savannah*.

### To Visit Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tynack, "Spartan," Sooke Harbor, are leaving shortly by plane for a visit to Winnipeg and Toronto where they will visit Mrs. Tynack's son, Mr. Angus H. Shortt and Mr. Terence Shortt, well-known bird-life artist.

### Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson Vancouver, Mr. Alan Nelson, Prince George, Mr. and Mrs. Bedlam Penticton, and Mrs. Foyle of Vancouver were here to attend the wedding of Miss Ann Nelson and Mr. Philip S. Ray at St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Saturday evening.

### Cincinnati Visitor

Mrs. Harold Keeton of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting Victoria this week after a reunion with her cousin, Mrs. A. R. Farnes of Victoria. En route home, Mrs. Keeton will visit San Francisco. Mrs. Farnes accompanied her cousin to Victoria.

## Many Parties Honor Mrs. Ian A. Holroyd

Mrs. Ian Arthur Holroyd, the bride, Mrs. Duncan Eastwood, Mrs. Carol Eastwood, Mrs. Lally McNeilly, Mrs. Mary Bittel, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. K. Dendydale and Misses Eileen Atkins, Loretta Lee, Evelyn Lee, Miriam Sader, Shirley Lee, Bla, Vacano, Janet Denshaw and Jean Tuner were present at the wedding.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. Ture and his aunt, Mrs. Hutchinson were present, as was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr, 1620 Esplanade, and the son of Mrs. M. Parker, Simpson street, and the Mr. G. Parker.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was a picture in a brocade gown of white silk brocade. The silk, stiffened skirt, faced in lace, length from the waist, while the rounded long torso, bust, featured a shaped front, bust, necklace and three-quarter sleeves. Her elegant veil of lace, tulle and pink carnations, was caught to a corner of blossoms and seed pearls. A string of pearls and pearl ear rings, worn by her mother on her own wedding day, was her jewelry and she carried a bouquet of mauve orchids and stephanotis in the shape of a heart.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Kerr, who was matron of honor, was present. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. F. M. Pomeroy and her daughter, Miss Claudia Holroyd, was guest of Pomeroy, at their home, 431 Bonar when her co-workers of Young street. A white carnation wreath, enter corsage was presented to fanned as a memento to the guest of honor while her other co-workers of the Bonar street home, mother and the groom's mother, Mrs. De Long, Edna, corsages received pink carnation corsages, which were presented to each.

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## Bride of Saturday Poses with Attendants



Mrs. David Leonard Torrey, who was married Saturday afternoon in Christ Church cathedral, is pictured with her attendants, left to right, Miss Jane Torrey, Miss Charlotte Ambidge, Mrs. John Springer and Mrs. John Ainslie. Mrs. Torrey is the former Miss

Margaret Edith Molson, daughter of Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Lansdowne road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Torrey of Montreal. — (Photo by Ken)

## Elizabeth M. Kerr, Russell Parker

### Married in First United Church

Galaxy was the theme of the church, which was decorated in a net pattern, with a large white floral arrangement in the center. The bride was dressed in a three-tiered white gown with a lace-trimmed bodice and a lace-trimmed skirt. The attendants were in white gowns with lace-trimmed bodices and lace-trimmed skirts. The bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, was the maid of honor. The bride's father, Mr. James Parker, was best man. The groom's father, Mr. John Kerr, was the usher. The bride's brother, Mr. Ian Kerr, and Mr. Ian Kerr, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ian Kerr, brother of the groom.

Victoria Purple Star No. 101, L.O.G.A. will meet at the Orange Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m.

The Pioneer Club of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Victoria No. 1, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Taylor, 1758 Wilson, 10th Avenue, on Friday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. Members of the Royal Victoria Hospital, including the bride and groom, will be invited to meet at Resale Jewelry store at 115 for the Mount Tolmie bus.

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## Clara Edna Hannah Wed in Gown of Lace

Large blossoms of 250 roses were used and decorated First United church in Victoria. Miss. Clara Edna Hannah, bride, a gown of chrysanthemum pattern, was styled with fitted bodice and a wide, sweeping lace-trimmed skirt.

Her attendants, Victoria Ambidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ambidge, and Mrs. John Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Springer, all in lace-trimmed gowns, carried pink and white carnation sprays.

Mr. Jack Benford was best man for his bride and Mrs. M. L. MacLellan, his mother.

The bride, given in mid-air by her mother, Mrs. Louise Hobart, was a picture in lace.

Bridal party followed by Rev. J. S. Hobart, pastor of First United Church, left Victoria for a reception at the Hotel Empress, Victoria, on Saturday evening.

The bride wore a white dotted crown-style dress with pink held-up taffeta and matching belt.

Miss Louise Hobart, maid of honor, for her bride, was in lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Torrey, bride's parents, will reside at 910 Seaview street.

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EDMOND, ANNE, 82, died Aug. 26, 1955, at the Victoria Hospital. She was born in 1873 in New Zealand and came to Canada in 1903. She was a widow of 52 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Services will be held at the church on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. Interment will be at the Victoria Cemetery.

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Marriages in Memorandum

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and Mrs. D. Durbury, 100

Brook St., Victoria, B.C., on

Sept. 17, 1955, a son, David

Hamilton, 1000 gm. Mrs. Dur-

bury and family

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H. M. and Mrs. H. M. and Mrs.

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in trees, close to 100' longhouse  
in two rooms, living room and  
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land, close to 100' longhouse  
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Form No. 16  
(Section 187, 1935)  
LAND  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY  
TO LEASE LAND  
COVERED BY WATER

In Land Recording District of Victoria, British Columbia, and situated in the Esquimalt Harbour area in the N.E. corner of Section 187, Esquimalt District.

Take notice that GREATER VICTORIA MILL OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION LIMITED, a company of lumber manufacturers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described land:

The point of commencement is about

100' from the point at the N.E. corner of Section 187, Esquimalt District,

COMBINING as at a point in the Southwesterly boundary of the Southwesterly boundary of Section 94, Esquimalt District B.C., which point is about 100' from the point at the N.E. corner of Section 187, Esquimalt District, and parallel to the South boundary of the said Lot 123 a distance of 94 feet, more or less, and continuing the aforesaid Southwesterly boundary of Section 94 thence Southwesterly and following the Southwesterly boundary of Section 94 a distance of 560.8 feet, more or less, to the point at the N.E. corner of the WHOLE of the hereinbefore described parcel CONTAINING 1.8 ACRES more or less for the purpose of Low Road Survey.

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**Dreams of Green Pastures**

"Corporal" Wilhelm De Goatee, newest recruit at No. 4 RCAF Fighter Wing at Baden-Soellingen, Germany, stands guard at the main gate of the wing along with Corporal David G. Mallett, of White Rock, B.C. Dressed in air force blue with an RCAF police armband around his neck, Corporal Wilhelm seems more interested in keeping an eye on the cameraman for possible broaches of security regulations than in ascertaining the identity of the occupants of the approaching car.—(Central Press Canadian.)

**Given Good Advice****U.S. School Teachers  
At Work in Europe**

By MARGARET KROHN

MUNICH (NANA) — Nearly two battalions of American school teachers have landed in Europe—not to rubberneck but to teach.

They will open the doors this month at 107 army-operated elementary and high schools. Six hundred of the 1,400 teachers are brand new to Europe so brand new that the army is a bit fearful of the pitfalls that may await them. The rest are holdovers.

Most of the teachers are in Europe in quest of the high adventure and glamour that—it says in the tourist guide books—goes with living on the continent.

The army has whetted their anticipation of thrills to come with a pamphlet, "Tourist Tips for Teachers," which suggests that the teachers may learn as much as their pupils.

"Just as Americans have been known to the Brooklyn bridge to foreigners," reads the pamphlet, "Europeans will try to sell you everything from dirty pictures to diamond rings. 'Do not deal with any local characters offering to buy money or sell local products in exchange for scrip (military currency), greenback dollars, coffee or cigarettes."

In Germany the army supplies lodging for its teachers, but in France they are on their own. The army pamphlet suggests that "this chance to live on the local (French) economy offers untold opportunities to study the French people."

"At the same time it offers you general introduction to the European way of life."

And, finally, teachers are admonished:

"Try not to display those nationalistic traits which you might find distasteful among the foreigners you meet in the United States."

Used To Roam Earth



Complete with life-size prehistoric monsters, the grounds of the famous Crystal Palace in London supports a complete picture of what the world looked like in the Mesozoic period. Here a boy frolics beneath an Iguanodon-type dinosaur which lived on the earth about 150,000,000 years ago.—(Central Press Canadian.)

**IWA Official Asked  
To Take Japan Post**

Vancouver trade unionist Joe phile and papermill workers' union is in the talk stage only, he said.

Mr. Hartung said he has talked only with George Meany, AFL president, in Washington, on the subject but had no comment on the discussion.

The IWA president visited here on routine business after attending a Duncan union meeting Sunday and an executive meeting at Vancouver last week.

The possible merger of the IWA and the AFL pulp and paper mill workers' union is in the talk stage only, he said.

ROBERT PORTER  
Chief of Administrative Services  
and Secretary  
Department of Public Works  
Ottawa, September 8, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER DAVID JOHN PRYCE, DIED SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are invited to present their claims to the undersigned collector for the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, 1818 Pandora Street, Victoria, B.C., 1935, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Executor  
By Sutton, Braithwaite, Morris and Hall  
Its Solicitors.

M. L. Tyrrell-Davis  
Administrator.

**Iranian National Vice****Persian Gardens' Poppies  
Furnish Opium for Natives**

By VINCENT BUIST

TEHRAN (Reuters)—The most common plant in Persian gardens is the poppy, and from it derives the great national vice of modern Iran—opium smoking.

Peasants find opium cures in winter by wet and by the smoke of damp wood inside mud huts. Under the spell of opium, too, the racking pains of rheumatism vanish with magical swiftness.

Mothers give small pellets to their babies if they cry. Then the parents smoke and the whole family has a restful night.

The shah's attention was drawn to the opium smoking habit when he went to northern Persia to distribute crown lands to 130 peasants. By the time he arrived, some of the peasants were too dazed and ill to do more than groan, blessing and collapse by the nearest hut.

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For a second offence, the punishment will range up to 15 years in prison.

In Saudi Arabia, opium-smokers at present risk a sentence of 15 years' imprisonment.

Another move to curb the opium habit is linked to the Islamic faith. If a would-be pilgrim to Mecca is known to be an addict, the authorities will refuse him a passport to make his pilgrimage. Furthermore, Iranian authorities do not guarantee protection to a Persian who has been caught again to the opium pipe.

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## Hurricane Shifts Course

WASHINGTON (CP) — The course of hurricane Ione has shifted toward the northeast and indications now are that central Canada will escape the fury of the storm.

Earlier in the day, the storm was located about 20 miles south of Norfolk, Va., moving northward at eight to 10 miles an hour.

The winds at Ione's centre were recorded at 60 to 70 miles an hour.

## Aid Rushed To Tampico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines Monday night ordered unlimited government aid for storm-lashed Tampico as Hurricane

Hilda's torrents sent floods surging through three-quarters of the port city.

## Mass Swim Assault Planned on Strait

Plans for an all-out massed attack of swimmers on Juan de

Fuca strait next year were laid by the tourist and industrial group of the Victoria Junior

Chamber of Commerce last night.

The meeting decided to com-

mence work to raise a "suitable fund" which would attract the

name swimmers of the world

and make the strait "a testing ground for the greats."

The meeting decided a minimum of \$5,000 would be required before the desired interest could be aroused.

Dave Nightingale, chairman

of the meeting, said he believed

the event should be a lower

Vancouver Island project de-

signed to keep up the interest

of tourists in Victoria.

"It should be something that

would really put Victoria on the map," he said.

To be eligible for the prize

money swimmers would be re-

quired to submit an application

form and certificate from their

doctors stating they were medi-

cally fit. The candidates would

also be "screened" on their rec-

ords and abilities.

It was felt that the latter part

of August or the first part of

September would be the best

time for the event, as shipping

and marine experts have de-

scribed tide and weather con-

ditions at that time to be most

favorable.

Regulations regarding life-

saving equipment, medical ad-

vice and properly fitted coach

boats were discussed.

## Russia Speeds Agreements

MOSCOW (AP) — In a burst of diplomatic speed, the Soviet Union signed agreements Monday restoring the Porkkala military and naval base to Finland and extending their friendship treaty for 20 years.

At a reception afterward, Finnish President Juhu Paasikivi recalled in proposing a toast that exactly 11 years ago, Sept. 19, 1944, Finland lost Porkkala to the Soviet Union in a 50-year lease and said:

"I am in Moscow for the seventh time for negotiations concerning Finland and the USSR, but this hotel.

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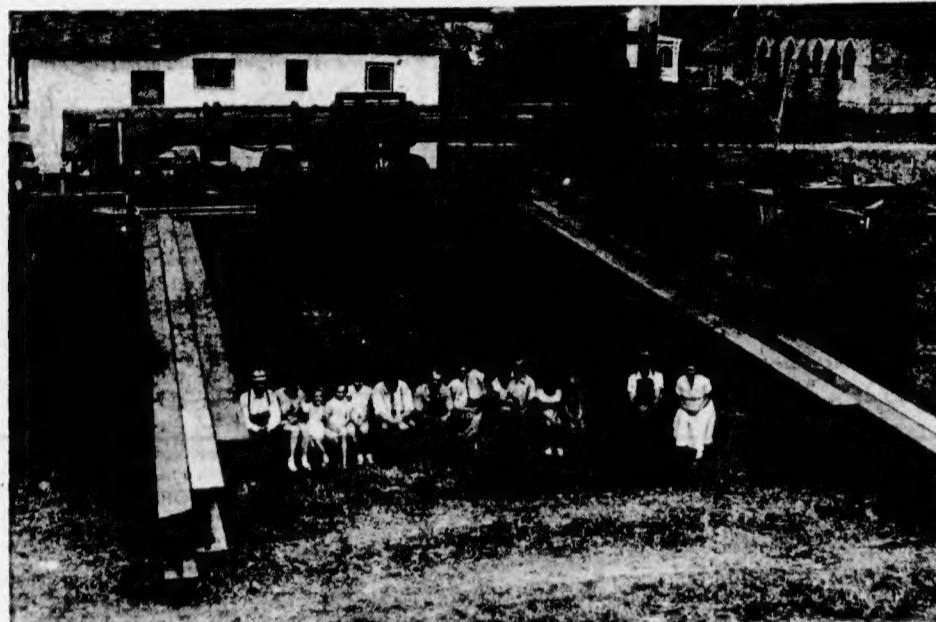
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Later the premier named Mr. Reid "and his associates" directly as the heads of the "hard core of the pressure group." He said there were many people not directly associated with the group who had opposed the Buttle lake scheme but he was not criticizing them.

"I am not finding fault personally with Mr. Reid or anyone else—this is a country where free speech is the rule. But I said this government would repudiate pressure groups and would name them and I do that now," the premier said.

The premier quoted one of the radio spots which starts out "What sinister interests keep

By all odds, this was the fastest comparable moving ever carried out in Canada. The actual moving time between the disconnection of the Roberts utilities in old Iroquois and their resumption in the new townsite of the about-to-flooded village was almost exactly an hour.

The crockery was uncracked in the cupboards. The television was working. So were the electric stove and refrigerator.

All the Roberts packed were a clothes line, the front and back steps of their frame house and some landscaping for the grounds.

Charlie Roberts, a 46-year-old linen mill superintendent, his wife and 17-year-old daughter Gladys had ridden along with the home as the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission staged a press-radio-newsreel-television showpiece on how families can be relocated at speed in the job of shifting whole communities out of the area to be inundated by the St. Lawrence sea-way power project.

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## Diplomats Fed Secrets to Reds

Foreign Office Admits  
Men Were Under Cloud

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign office Monday said it must be presumed that Donald Maclean photographed government documents and passed the copies to Russia before he and fellow-diplomat Guy Burgess fled the country more than four years ago.

American atomic-know-how was passed to Russia by the mystery diplomat in the early days of the A-bomb, according to a United Press despatch.

The news service names Donald Maclean, who fled behind the iron curtain four years ago with Guy Burgess, as a man in a position to reveal nuclear secrets. For more than two years he was secretary to the United States-British-Canadian policy committee which reviewed allied nuclear developments. And, the despatch adds, Maclean and Burgess are now known to have been "long-time Soviet agents."

The disclosure was made by a spokesman as an angry storm blew up in Britain about the way the foreign office has handled the case of the two diplomats who mysteriously disappeared in 1951 after travelling to France.

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### Moorings Broken

## Plucky Crew Defies Ione's Fury

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—"We've broken our moorings!"

That heart-chilling message came Monday from the graveyard of the Atlantic. The anchor chain of the tiny lightship Diamond Shoals had parted under the strain of Hurricane Ione. Less than an hour earlier she had reported winds of 80 miles an hour and was tossed by hurricane winds did not alter the orders.

The United States coast guard has a standing order for the little 125-foot vessel to stay on the station and carry out her mission to warn ships away from the treacherous shoals that barricade the North Carolina outer banks.

The fact that her anchor chain snapped and she was being tossed by hurricane winds did not alter the orders.

From fifth coast guard district headquarters in Norfolk went out the crisp instructions:

"Maintain station at all costs." It sounded like an impossible assignment. But there was no

Then it came: "We're back on station. We're holding our own."

### Back on Station'

## Shamrocks Close To Cinching Cup

The jubilant Victoria Shamrocks appeared headed for their first Mann Cup last night when they downed Peterborough Trailers 10-8 to take a convincing 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Canadian lacrosse championship playoffs at Memorial Arena.

In other sports news, B.C. Lions moved into a second place tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders by beating Calgary Stampeders 24-18, and Edmonton Eskimos continued their unbroken winning streak by coming from behind to beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 14-8. Full details on sports pages.

## Peron Toppled; Loyalists Ready To Talk Peace

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The strong-arm regime of Juan Domingo Peron, dictator of Argentina for 10 years, toppled Monday night.

The loyalist military junta told the rebels Monday night Peron had officially resigned the presidency and the loyalists are ready to open peace talks in Buenos Aires.

The statement proposed that the talks begin Monday night either in the old government house in Buenos Aires or in the Supreme Court building. It was addressed to Admiral Isaac Rojas and Gen. Juan Jose Uranga, leaders of the revolt, aboard the cruiser La Argentina.

Peron's government fell apart in the face of a successful revolt of army and navy forces which began last Friday.

The 59-year-old dictator, in a swan song read by his army chief, said "my patriotism and my love of the people" led him to offer his resignation.

Under the constitution, the resignation had to be submitted to Parliament.

"If they believe the time has come to turn the business of Canada over to the people of Canada, let them give their support to Conservatism."

"There isn't a chance the CCP could form a government in our lifetime... There is less chance of the Social Credit ever forming a government of Canada," he declared.

Mr. Drew, who arrived in Vancouver Friday to launch a coast-to-coast tour, was speaking at a centenary dinner in celebration of the 100th year of Conservatism in Canada.

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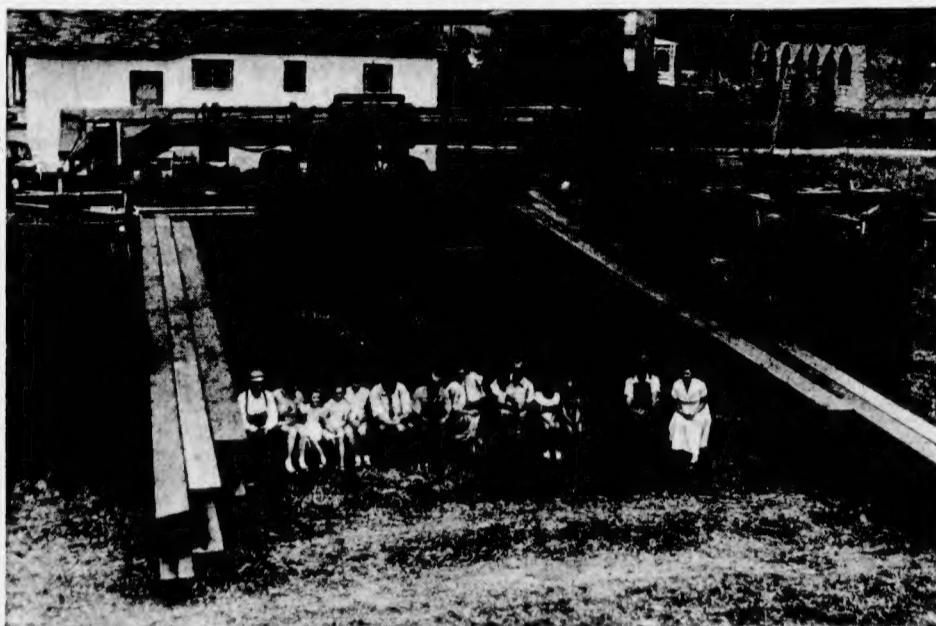
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Later the premier named Mr. Reid "and his associates" directly as the heads of the "hard core of the pressure group." He said there were many people not directly associated with the group who had opposed the Buttle lake scheme but he was not criticizing them.

"I am not finding fault personally with Mr. Reid or anyone else—this is a country where free speech is the rule. But I said this government would repudiate pressure groups and would name them and I do that now," the premier said.

The premier quoted one of the radio spots which starts out "What sinister interests keep

driving relentlessly for the destruction of Buttle lake?" and finishes this way, "Conservation is the triumph of commonsense over ignorance and greed."

"People like Mr. Halig-Brown surely don't think this plan is the result of ignorance and greed," the premier said.

Another spot, noted by the premier, said the power commission has agreed to clean Buttle lake after logging "as well as they have cleared and cleaned Lower Campbell lake" and goes on to explain that Lower Campbell is a mess today.

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About 30 minutes later, she said, the baby's crib was found to be empty.

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